

Madison County Coin Club

of Huntsville, Alabama



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**Our next meeting
will be at the
South Huntsville Public Library
7901-L Bailey Cove Rd SE
Huntsville, AL 35802
On September 16, 2024
from 6:00 – 7:30
Doors Open at 5:30**

The Minute Man

By H.K. Fears

The library was down so we couldn't do a live stream of our meeting. Fortunately, Mike recorded and is available on [YouTube](#) to watch.

Member Benefits

It was announced that if you are interested in joining the ANA, the ANA is offering a \$10 discount. See the form in the newsletter to take advantage of this offer. Thanks go to our club's first president and current ANA District Representative, Richard Jozefiak.

Kurt K brought in the book A COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE TO ALABAMA OBSOLETE NOTES 1818-1885 by William Gunther and Charles Derby. This book is the standard reference for collectors. Charles Derby is offering \$10 off the list price and free shipping if you are

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a MCCC Member. Please contact [Kurt K](#) for more information.

General Announcements

[Ann](#) announced anything you would like on our Facebook page, just contact her. I warned people about a scam going around. Imposters posing as Wayne, the President of MCCC, are asking for gift cards from Target, Walmart, or eBay.

Show and Tell

David H, our banknote expert, brought in two books. The first was a German book published in the 1890s. The plates describing the coins of Europe are incredible. Once again, the work and quality of this beautifully produced book was impressive. The other book was a British book written in 1810 by Willaim Cobbett. He railed against paper money issued by the Bank of England not being backed by gold and silver. I guess you might say he was a silver stacker.

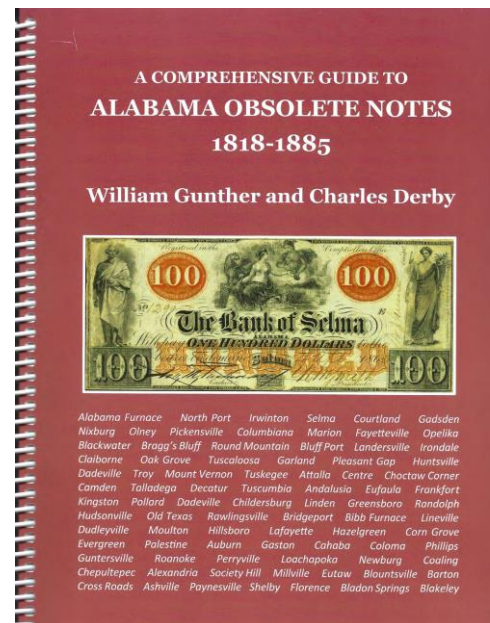
I brought in several cleaned coins as an example of coins not to buy. Old timers called these coins as being *whizzed*.

Steve Y, our foreign coin dealer, brought in a nice looking PCTS slabbed coin. A numismatic friend of his created slabs containing Alabama innovative dollars as a wedding gift. Steve graded them MS-64+.

Doug G, our Barber dime expert, brought in a Barber dime and Liberty Half Dollar that were graded by PCI. He told us to look for PCI coins with the green label.

Kurt K brought in 1839 half dollar. His coin was the drapery variety.

Wayne brought an Indian Presidency coin minted between 1812-1814 and some 1847 Cambodian rooster coins.



Keith G brought 2 Montana tokens. One token was a lunch counter token from The Bungalow and another for coal mine called The Company Store.



Attendance and Door Prizes

We welcomed Bob Vaughan as a new member to the club. Bob has been a collector for some time now. As a youth he picked up the hobby from his father. We all welcome Bob to the best little coin club in Alabama. Twenty-one people attended our meeting, and the two lucky door prize winners were Kurt Springfield and Kurt Kelley.

"Numismatics, like some aspects of astronomy and natural history, remains a branch of learning in which the amateur can still do valuable work, and it is on the great collecting public, or rather on that part of which is interested in the subject at a scientific level, that the progress of numismatic science largely depends."

Philip Grierson - Professor of Numismatics, University of Cambridge

Last Meeting's Door Prizes



Each meeting the club gives away several door prizes. The winners at our last meeting were:

First Prize:	Kurt Kelley:	1987 Silver Eagle
Second Prize:	Kurt Springfield:	Two 1/10-ounce silver eagles

Some Scenes from the Last Meeting



Wayne getting ready for the meeting



The crew settling in for Show and Tell

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ANA News

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Coin-Collecting Resources

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Events & Educational Adventures

The ANA hosts world-class events throughout the year. Held over two weeks, the always popular **Summer Seminar** courses are designed to suit every collector's interest. Members also receive free admission to the **National Money Show[®]** in the spring and the **World's Fair of Money[®]** in the summer.

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You can download the official form [here](#). After you receive your ANA membership number, please contact [Mike Campbell](#).

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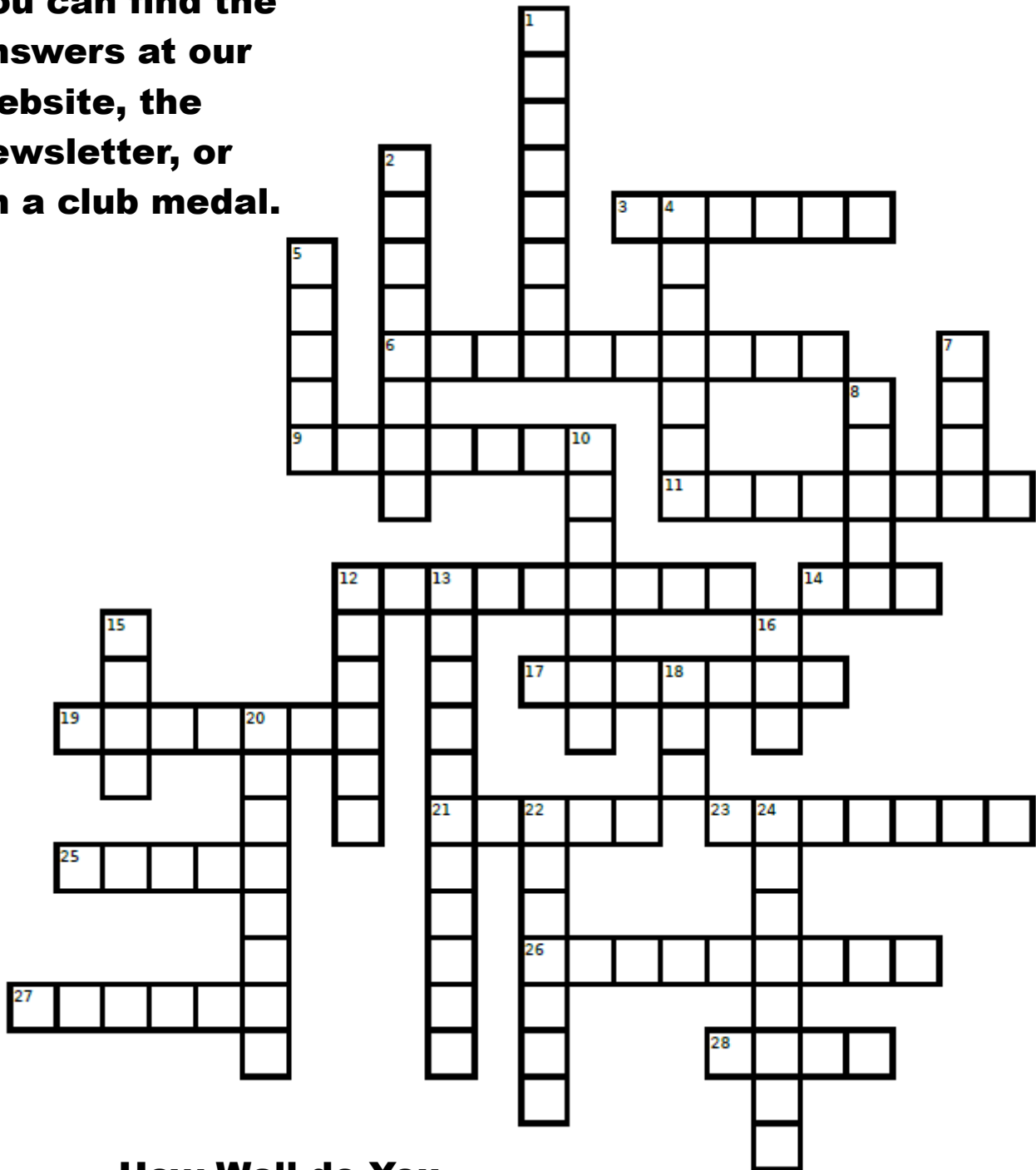
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MCCC Crossword Puzzle

You can find the answers at our website, the newsletter, or on a club medal.



**How Well do You
Know the Club?**

Down:

1. Runs our video program
2. ANA District Representative
4. Looking for ____ Medals and Tokens
5. Dealer of Foreign Coins
7. First Auction month
8. ____ Habits and Numismatic Discoveries
10. Members' ____
12. Meeting Day
13. ____ Local Numismatic Publication
15. ____ and Tell
16. Librarian
18. Number of club auctions
20. No Meeting
22. First President of our Coin Club
24. Can You ____ this Coin?

Across:

3. ____ Cove
6. Found on the club's medal
9. Collector of Barber Dimes
11. Pot Luck
12. ____ Mint
14. MCCC is a member of this organization
17. Club's YouTube Channel is MCCC ____
19. ____ in 2001
21. The club's secretary
23. Meeting Place
25. President
26. Banknote Enthusiast
27. Medal Alloy
28. The ____ with No Coins

My Trip to Cooperstown, New York

By Aaron Wales

It's been an exciting summer for me. From July 27th-August 1st, my dad and I took a trip to Cooperstown, NY to see the National Baseball Hall of Fame. We decided to drive there and split the trip up by staying near Knoxville, TN for one-night, Northern Virginia for one-night, Cooperstown, NY for three nights, and Cincinnati, OH for one-night.

One of the reasons I love coins is the history each one represents. So, it shouldn't be a surprise that we made a couple of stops at historical sites along the way. The specific sites were both Civil War related: the Appomattox Courthouse where General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant to end the American Civil War and the Gettysburg Battlefield, which was the turning point of the Civil War.

While in Cooperstown, we not only went to the Baseball Hall of Fame, but also shopped at many baseball trading card stores. I would recommend the trip to anyone who is a fan of baseball. We also got to see the Cincinnati Reds play the Chicago Cubs on the trip home.

During our trip, we bought three collectible coins. The first one is from the Appomattox Courthouse National Historical Park. The obverse of the coin shows the courthouse in the distance with several infantry rifles propped against each other and states Appomattox Court House, National Historic Park. The reverse shows Generals Lee and Grant shaking hands and states "Where Our Nation Reunited, 1865."

Generals Lee and Grant met in the village of Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865, to discuss the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia. The two generals met in the McLean House. A few days later, the Confederate soldiers marched into the village, stacked their arms, and turned over their ammunition, equipment and flags, receiving parole passes from the Union Army to travel safely home. Although a formal peace treaty was never signed by the combatants, the submission of the Confederate armies ended the war and began the long road toward reunification of North and South.



The Appomattox Courthouse National Historical Park Coin

The second coin is from the Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania. The obverse of the coin depicts a drummer boy, a cannon, and the Confederate and US flags with the dates 1861-1865. The reverse shows a monument that has been constructed on the battlefield and says Gettysburg National Military Park, Museum & Visitors Center. The Battle of Gettysburg was fought July 1-3, 1863. The battle involved the largest number of casualties of the entire war with an estimate of more than 50,000. The Union victory ended General Robert E. Lee's second quest to invade the North and was effectively the turning point of the war. It was also the inspiration for President Abraham Lincoln's immortal "Gettysburg Address".



The Gettysburg National Military Park, Museum & Visitors Center Coin

The third and final coin is from the National Baseball Hall of Fame. The obverse of the coin shows the National Baseball Hall of Fame and states National Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, NY. The reverse shows the National Baseball Hall of Fame logo with several stars around it. The origins of the hall can be traced to 1935, when plans were first put forward for the 1939 celebration of the supposed centennial of baseball (It was then believed that a Union army officer named Abner Doubleday had developed the game at Cooperstown in 1839.)

The hall, dedicated in June of 1939, is filled with memorabilia from all eras of the game and an extensive library. It has over 40,000 artifacts. The Museum's first accessioned item was the "Doubleday Baseball", which was discovered in a farmhouse in nearby Fly Creek, N.Y., in 1935 and dates to the 19th Century. There is also a gallery filled with bronze plaques honoring the inductees. The inaugural Hall of Fame class was Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner. There are 346 members of the National Baseball Hall of Fame with an induction ceremony in Cooperstown each year.



The National Baseball Hall of Fame Coin

Overall, it was a great trip, and I had so much fun. I hope to go back in the future. "Play ball!"

Not Just Any Jar Filled with Pennies

By Michael S. Turrini

Editor's Note: Michael has been a member of our club since 2004 and is one of the two club's Honorary Lifetime Members.

This September 2024 marks forty-four (44) years since the passing of my first, and always most foremost, hobby mentor plus dear friend of my halcyon youthful years, Frealin W. 'Bill' Cummings, 1902—1980, steam locomotive fireman and engineer, passionate baseball follower, union official, and, most importantly, a stamp and coin hobbyist, intense and devoted.

Bill and I would spend time together in his home from which he dealt in both coins and stamps, many hours as I reminisce here. He would share his stories.

Sometime in the 1940s, most likely in the years after the Second World War ended, Bill resided then in a home on Napa Street in Vallejo, California, living upstairs and renting the lower floor. One evening about supper time, he had a knock on his kitchen door, which faced the alley. A gentleman had inquired at his bank and learned that "Mr. Cummings deals in old coins. Check with him." The gentleman held a jar packed with Cents and handed it to Bill, saying something like, "Here check these Cents as I have held these for years". He turned away. Bill quickly stopped him and said, "come in and I'll check these coins now."

They sat at Bill's kitchen table. The jar was filled only with Cents. When Bill turns the lid and poured out some Cents, as he remembered decades later, "I had to pinch myself. This is a dream."

The jar was filled. When at last empty, there were counted one hundred fifty (150) 1909S VDBs, and lots of 1908S and 1909S Indian Head Cents.

Bill, calmly, asked what the gentleman wanted. He answered, "Well, there is about \$7.50 in Cents." Bill replied, "Take \$50.00." The gentleman retorted back, "Mr. Cummings, I do not want to cheat you. That's a lot for just \$7.50." Bill handed him a Fifty Dollar, which he took, wishing him well.

Next day, Bill visited the bank (I do not know exactly which financial institution, but I surmise a branch of Bank of America in downtown Vallejo, California), walked to

the teller who directed the gentleman to Bill and threw down a Twenty Dollar bill to the teller, without explanation.

Bill would sell those Cents over the years. About a decade later, the famous Audrey Beebe telephoned Bill saying that he was coming to the area and would Bill have anything to offer. As he recollected, Mr. Beebe drove to Bill's home, walked in, looked at the last full roll of 1909S VDBs, pulled out cash, and said thanks, all in less than twenty minutes.

Bill did sell singles, and today, two of those 1909S VDBs are in my collection.

It has been forty-four years since Bill's passing, and this remains a treasured memory for me; but far more significant is what a retired 'Colorado Midland' steam locomotive engineer ignited and instilled in me: ***the love and passion for 'our world of money'***. Thanks, 'Bill'.

Madison County Coin Club Website Update

Our club's website (<http://mccc.anaclubs.org/>) has two links that will give you access to all our previous newsletters dating back to 2005. We also have a link to programs that are presented at club meetings.

Read our previous newsletters at:

<http://mccc.anaclubs.org/newsletters/>

Read our previous presentations at:

<http://mccc.anaclubs.org/programs/>

**Some Mint Records Concerning Mexican Dollars
Deposited at the Philadelphia Mint**

Courtesy of the [Wikimedia Commons](#)

RG104 entry 1 box 19 Jan 1838

Bank of America Jan. 4. 1838

Dear Sir

I have received your favor of the 3^d with a Memorandum of the Value of the 10000 Mexican Dollars deposited at the Mint on the 22^d Nov. - The balance of \$215.30 due to the Bank, you will please deliver to Mr. B. Lewis Esq. Cashier, who will present to you on Cashiers order for the amount -

We intend soon to deposit at the Mint a further Supply of Silver for Coinage, and will then if you please, exchange kindly & settle the balance of your Treasury biller account with us -

I am my respectful
Obedt Servant
Jas. Nicholas Treas

Roll Patterson Esq
Director of the Mint
Philadelphia

P.S. Henry please the spec for the one balance to the credit of your Treasury and in conformity with your instructions we should perhaps ask for your Treasury Check for the amount, but we will keep the receipt till without the check -

Bank of America
January 4, 1838
R M Patterson, Esq.
Director U.S. Mint
Philadelphia

Dear Sir:

I have received your favor of the 3rd with a memorandum of the value of the 100,000 Mexican Dollars deposited at the Mint on the 22nd ult. The balance of \$236.30 due to this Bank, you will please deliver to Wm D. Lewis Esq. Cashier, who will present to you our Cashiers order for the amount.

We intend soon to deposit at the mint a further supply of silver for coinage, and will then if you please, exchange honestly and settle the balance of your Treasury bullion account with us.

I remain very respectfully
Your obt. Servant
Geo Newhouse, Pres.

P.S. Having placed the \$120.....[balance not clear]

The above information can be found at:

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/Category:Newman_Numismatic_Portal

The goal of the Newman Numismatic Portal is to create the world's most comprehensive online encyclopedia of American and Colonial coinage, currency, realia, and related correspondence and published literature. Materials from the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society's coin collections and supporting reference libraries have been digitized along with Washington University Libraries' collections. You can check their web site at: <https://nnp.wustl.edu/> .

Having Some Fun with a Digital Microscope

A Closer Look at the Jersey 1851 1/13 of a Shilling

By H.K. Fears

This is a second of a series of short articles about taking a closer look at a coin using a digital microscope. This time we will take a closer look at a coin from the Island of Jersey, an island off the coast of France. We will be looking at an 1851 Jersey penny. I must say that the denomination is should really be called a one thirteenth of a shilling.

With a mintage of 173,333, the coin is still available on a very modest budget. If you do decide to purchase one, you will find that there are at least 4 different obverse types to collect.

The four different types can be easily identified by comparing the digits in the date and the letters of VICTORIA. The four types are illustrated below.



Hardware Configuration

For More Information about coins from Jersey see:

Currencies of the Anglo-Norman Isles by A.L.T. McCammon (Spink, 1984)

The Coins of The British Commonwealth of Nations, Part 1: European Territories by F Pridmore (Spink, 1960)



The obverse of the Jersey 1851 1/13th of a shilling.



The reverse of the Jersey 1851 1/13th of a shilling.



Type 1
*The ones have
serifs and
the 8 is
repunched over
a low 8.*



Type 2
*The first digit is
repunched and
the 8 is
repunched over
a high 8. The 5 is
also repunched.*



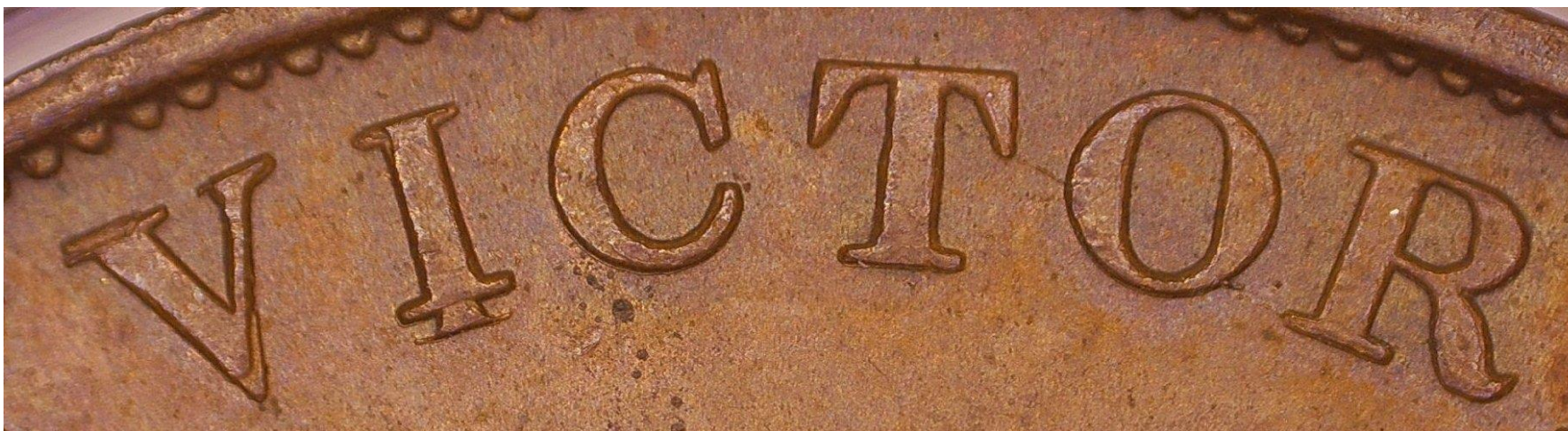
Type 3
The first digit is repunched and the 8 is repunched over a left 8.



Type 4
The top of the ones is flat and the 8 has been repunched.



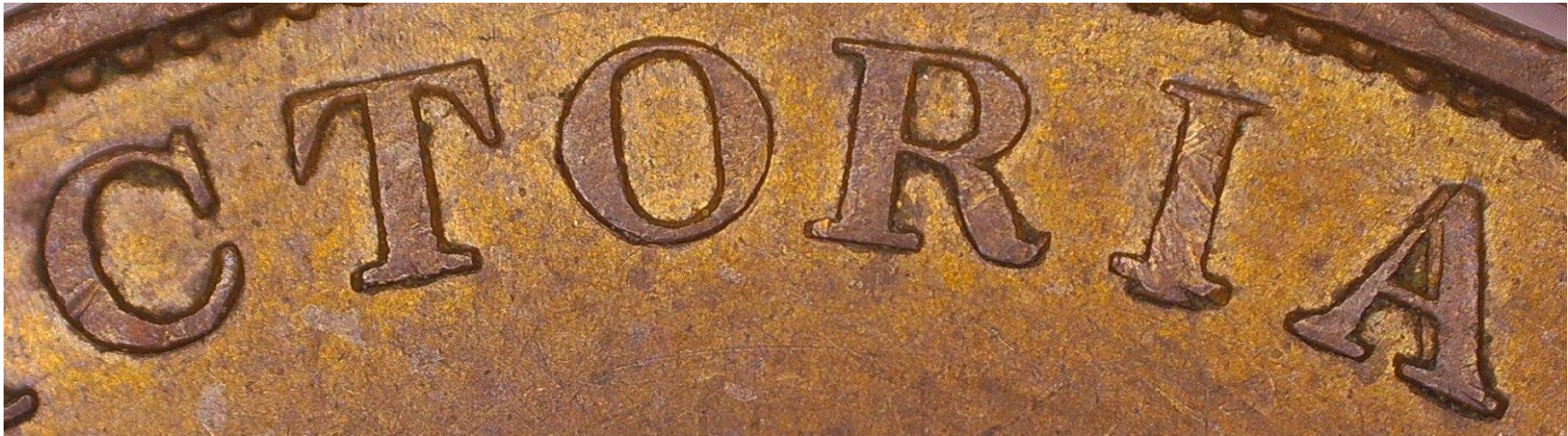
Type 1, 3, and 4 the letters VI have not been reworked.



Type 2 the letters VI have been reworked.



Type 1, 3, and 4 the letter A has not been repunched.



Type 2 the letter A has been repunched.

A Portrait of Matthew Boulton

Mr. Boulton was the founder of the Soho Mint in Birmingham, England. His company was responsible for approximately two of every three planchets used to strike cents between 1797 and 1837. The firm sent over 20 million blanks to Philadelphia, to be struck into cents and half-cents by the U.S. Mint—Mint Director Elias Boudinot found them to be "perfect and beautifully polished".



Portrait by Carl Frederik von Breda, 1792

References:

https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Matthew_Boulton

<https://stacksbowers.com/did-you-know-that-the-u-s-mint-purchased-copper-planchets-from-english-firm-boulton-watt-company/>

Can You Identify This Coin?

In this section each month a new coin will be pictured, and your task is to see if you can identify it. Can you step up to this numismatic challenge every month? Email you answer to the [newsletter editor](#) and we will publish the names of winners in our next newsletter.



Last month Mike Campbell, Stanley Benedict, and Wayne Koger were able to identify the mystery coin, a two-schilling coin from Austria.



QUIZ TIME

Mayflower Day

Mayflower Day commemorates the date on which the Mayflower set sail from Plymouth, England to America. On September 16, 1620, 102 men, women and children left England for Virginia. The Mayflower itself was most likely sold as scrap in 1624.

This month's activity involves identifying money that contains a ship as part of the design.



1. This coin was minted for a tercentenary celebration in 1920 and 1921.

Coin: _____

2. The Kalmar Nyckel appears on the reverse of this coin.

Coin: _____

3. Several ships docked in the harbor of Port Louis is the main design on the back of this note.

Note: _____

4. This series 1918 note is nicknamed after its design on the back.

Note: _____

5. This coin minted in 2012 shows Titanic heading toward an iceberg. It also includes the latitude and longitude of the catastrophe.

Coin: _____

6. This crown, minted in 2004, features a design of the Queen Mary.

Coin: _____

7. This note printed in a Central American country in 1996 features the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria on the back.

Note: _____

8. This note, first printed in 1909, features Germania and battleships on the back.

Note: _____

9. Roger Williams is traveling in a canoe on the reverse of this half dollar.

Coin: _____

10. This coin dated 1935 features the Half Moon on the obverse and the mythological god Neptune on the reverse.

Coin: _____

Answers to last month's Quiz Time

1. Who is the only woman to appear on a United States note and a United States coin?



Answer: Martha Washington
Coin: 2007 First Spouse dollar
Note: 1886 & 1891 Silver Certificate

2. Known as the First Lady of Argentina, this woman who died tragically at the age of 33 appears on this bi-metallic coin minted in 1997.

Subject: Eva Peron
Coin: Argentina 1997 peso KM #122

3. This coin, first minted in 2002, features the first female winner of the Nobel Peace prize.

Subject: Bertha von Suttner
Coin: Austria 2002 2 Euros KM #3089

4. Who was the subject and on what coin did the first actual woman appear



on a regularly circulating United States coin?

Subject: Susan B. Anthony

Coin: dollar 1979

5. Although it has never been conclusively proven, it is thought that this Philadelphia socialite was the model for the “Draped Bust” series.

Answer: Ann Willing Bingham

6. Who was the first woman to appear on a United States coin and on which coin did she appear?

Subject: Queen Isabella I of Spain

Coin: Isabella quarter 1893



7. This Polish poet and activist for Polish independence is on the reverse of a coin minted in 1978.

Subject: Maria Konopnicka

Coin: Poland 1978 20 zlotych Y #95

8. This coin minted in 1937 features the first baby of European descent born in North America on the reverse.

Subject: Virginia Dare

Coin: United States 1937 Roanoke Island Commemorative half dollar



9. This painter of historic scenes was born in Switzerland but grew up in Austria. She is depicted on the front of a note printed in 1969.

Subject: Angelika Kauffmann

Note: Austria 1969 100 schilling



10. First produced in 1741, the empress on this coin probably has the distinction of appearing on a coin for a longer period of time than anyone.

Subject: Maria Theresa

Coin: Maria Theresa thaler



Members' Notices

Rules for users of the member notice page: All notices are free and should be directed to the [newsletter editor](#) of the Madison County Coin Club newsletter. The person entering the notice must answer all responses to notices. Preference will be given in the following order to notices when the page is oversubscribed in a single month:

1. Research Notices
2. Wanted Items
3. Trades Offered
4. For Sale Items

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If you are interested in acquiring the 2024 Alabama Innovation \$1 coin, please contact me. I'm selling them for \$3 each. These are the Philadelphia mint version, and I will bring them to the next Club meeting. If you want any via mail, there would be an additional shipping charge.

Please contact me at: VanHut32@gmail.com .

Thanks, Todd

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2024 Madison County Coin Club Program Refreshments and Programs Schedule

Meeting Date	Refreshments	Program
Jan 22	Pat Douglas and Gerry Steele	Harold Fears <i>Coins of German East Africa</i>
February 19	Dale Holcomb	Kurt Kelley <i>Civil War Medals and Coinage</i>
March 18	Wayne Koger	Everyone <i>Show and Tell</i>
April 15	Harold Fears	Todd Hutto <i>The King with No Coins</i>
May 20	Garey Beal	Chad Thrasher <i>Human Habits and Numismatic Discoveries</i>
June 17	4th of July Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction	
July 15	Aaron Wales	Aaron Wales <i>The History of Transnistrian Money</i>
August 19	Ann Fulmer	Everyone <i>Show and Tell</i>
September 16	Doug Glandon	David Hollander <i>Alabama Banknotes</i>
October 21	Steve Young	Steve Young TBD
November 18	Thanksgiving Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction Election of Officers	
December- NO MEETING		

2024 Coin Shows Within Driving Distance From Huntsville

Date(s)	Area	Show & Location	Contact Info	Richard's Rating
Nov 8-10	Chattanooga, TN	Tennessee State Numismatic Society Camp Jordan Arena I-75, Exit 1 Chattanooga, TN Fri & Sat 10 am – 6 pm Sun 10 am – 3 pm	Bob Hurst 321-427-6474 forum@comcast.net www.tsns.org	++

Richard's Rating: Small coin show, no educational programs- +
 Medium/Large coin show, no educational programs- ++
 Large coin show, educational programs and/or exhibits. Worth the drive- +++

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Newsletter Articles

We always encourage and welcome new articles for *our* Newsletter. They can be on any numismatic topic. Articles can be of a research nature, or a simple "show and tell". They can be fun, or they can be serious. It's up to you! Here's a few ideas:

- *Finds at recent coin shows*
- *Error and die varieties*
- *A numismatic game, riddle, brain teaser, crossword, sudoku, etc.*
- *Research notes*
- *New issues from around the world*
- *A series on a particular issue*
- *An interesting experienced on eBay*
- *Numismatic definitions*

Ideally, articles should be at least 1/2 page in length, and images are always helpful.

If you are interested in submitting an article, you can email me. You can also discuss ideas for regular feature columns with our board members.

Contact the [newsletter editor](#) with your idea.

Money Talks Radio Show Archive

In 1992, "Money Talks," a radio program on the history and lore of money, began broadcasting across the country on several local radio stations. The "Money Talks" broadcasts were typically 2-4 minutes long and consisted of coin stories that were recorded to educate and encourage interest in the hobby of numismatics. You could hear all these stories at <https://www.money.org/money-talks-radio-archive/> .

Madison County Coin Club

For over twenty years, the Madison County Coin Club has served the north Alabama community by bringing numismatists together for the love of coin collecting. The Club strives to impart knowledge to its members through presentations and personal experiences. Through the sharing of knowledge and experiences, it enhances and enriches coin collecting for the numismatic community. Speaking of our members, we have a vast group of collectors who collect all types of United States coins, as well as foreign coins. Many of our members collect coins from a certain era (19th century, for example), while others collect strictly modern coins. We also have members who collect only a certain type of coin (Seated Coins, Morgan Dollars, and Commemoratives, to name a few). Some members focus solely on foreign coins (for instance English, German, and Chinese) which can span many centuries. This diversification makes our club dynamic, providing something for every type of collector.



Members of the club enjoy several benefits: Monthly lectures, covering a range of numismatic topics.

- Access to the club's extensive numismatic library.
- Monthly notices via email of club events.
- Able to purchase club medals.

We are keen to encourage anybody with an interest in numismatics to join the club. We provide a warm and friendly welcome and are very keen to encourage those new to the study, collecting of coins, tokens, or banknotes.

The club is a member of the American Numismatic Association (Member #C-195870 Region 20, AL & GA), Alabama Numismatic Society (ANS), Georgia Numismatic Association (GNA), and the Florida United Numismatists (FUN).



The Club's Mailing Address

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Club Library

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